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General Egglesion post and all auxiliaries to Grand Army of the Repulle, are invited to be present. Members are requested to furnish conveyances. H. SCHAD, Post Commenter.

The president grows fonder of Gray Gables every year. They use Dr. Price's Baking Powder there.

CITY IN BRIEF. Dr. W. D. McClees will be home on Dec.

Orie Morse of Wellington was in the

Barns was the name of a lover of horse-lish against whom a warrant was issued resterday for horse stealing.

Married, vesterday afternoon, at 1427 East Douglas avenue, by Rev. George R. Smith, Hvam L. Richmond and Mrs. Margoret L. McCormick, both of Wichita, Owens and Davis were the men who were tried and convicted in Tucker's court yesterday for stealing coal from the Rock Island railway. They were each fixed \$5 and trimmings.

The usual large attendance was to be seen at the Sickner conservatory last evening. The occasion was the annual month. al, which is always looked forward to by the musically inclined.

John Gordon fell a victim to Judge McCandles' eloquence in Judge Tuck-er's court resterday and was fined \$5 for misdemeanor. He didn't have the five nd was committed to the bastile.

Rev. W. S. Vall has returned from a visit to Memphis and the south and will occupy his pulpit in Unity chapel (the old Episco-pal church Studies morning at 11 o'clock Mrs. Cel. Breant will sing a solo and Mrs. Seyant and Mrs. Childs will sing a due.

E. C. Fisher, of the Rock Island railway, was baving a supplementary Thanks.

Eving and a birthday surprise all comhis and a birthday surprise all com-bined yesterdsy. His wife persented him if r the first time with a handsome little haby, the same being a girl. Mr. Fisher is receiving the congratulations of a host of friends.

Miss Helen Phillips entertained a few friends last evening Among those invited were: Misses Emma Hill, Grace Hatton, Alice Wells, Minnie Crawmer and Messra. Claude Sutton, Judge Ollinger, Ernest Crawmer, Raiph Dongnerty, Irwin fore, and many of the too-late-for-standing-last. t. They all had a very enjoyable time, i after cards, dancing, etc., lunch was

It is Not What We Say

But what Hood's Sursaparilla does that tells the story. The great volume of evi-dence in the form of unpurchased, volum tary testimonials prove beyond doubt that



negative. He pronounced the purposes of socialism to be enobling and elevating, and not destructive to patriorism. Miss Della Smoke and D. A. Hiff of Betle Plaine, discussed this subject and made able arguments on the other side strongly condemning socialism.

The Symposium: The American Trinity—"The School House," "The Printing House," "The Meeting House," by Superintendent Richardson of Wichita, Superintendent Richardson of Wichita, Superintendent T. W. Conway of Arkansas City and Rev. Don S. Colt of Wichita, in the order named, was one of the most cutertaining and instructive features of the convention.

Orie Morse of Wellington was a call the post of the second and the following resolutions will be found the future.

H. R. Butler left the city Wednesday for a trip to Arizana. He expects to be gone several weeks.

George H. Hunter of the Hunter Milling compacts, Wellington, enjoyed his Thanks giving in Wichita.

Miss Florence Barton and Miss Restherford of Belle Plaine are in the city enjoying to the second and the city enjoying schools in accordance with resolution of state Teachers' association.

attics sick for some time, but was reported a little better yesterday.

A marriage license has been Issued to litram L. Richardson and Maggie Metermick, both of Wichita.

three years, after a trial of one year.

"Fourth—We hereby tender the thanks of this association to the insistes of the First Presbyterian church of Wichita for the use of the building, to the High school C. W. Bitting and wife and R. C. Israel and wife have been spending a few days with their brother, R. O. Deming of Oswego, Kan.

Mrs. C. L. McClung and children left vesteriday morning for New Albany, Ind., to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Weber.

B. A. Shuman, who is attending the Hamilian university of St. Paul, Minn., is in the city visiting his old home, family and school mates.

Ot this association to the trusters of the first of the was only of the university of the "Peerless Princess of the Cherches Princess of the Pists" for the excellent music furnished, and to the efficience of the "Peerless Princess of the Pists of the Pists of the "Peerless Princess of the sociation. "Fifth—Recognizing that the success of this meeting is largely due to the university of the normal since the first of January, and the accumulated excess of this association, we hereby tender the thranks of this association to such officers in 1888. The average rainfall here for November is 90 inch, but this year it was only of the Pists of sociation the recipient of the ingle series of the specific form the excellent music furnished, and to the efficience of the Pists of the "Peerless Princess of the princess of the Pists of the specific form the excellent music furnished, and to the efficience in 1888. The average rainfall here for November is 90 inch, but this year it was only of the specific policy. The smallest precipitation heretofore during any November was 24 inch is 90 inch, but this year it was only of the members of this association. "Fifth—Recognizing that the success of the members of this association, we hereby tender the thranks of the efficience in 1888.

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D. S. Pence, Wichita: Principal J. F.
Kailo, Kingman; Superintendent W. A.
Clark, Usidwell, Superintendent J. E.
Swain, Harper.
The next meeting will be held at Arkansas City, in November, 1895
The concert given the trackers by the

The concert given the teachers by the Wichita Musical club at the Garffeld opers house in the evening was highly praised by all the visitors. The violin salo of Miss Beatries Atkins and the chorus deserve

specialmention.

The visitors expressed themselves as highly pleased with the entertainment given them by Wichira and that the convention had been promutive of lasting good in the interchange of views.

Man's destiny is in his own hands. Pure feed—cooked with Dr. Price's Baking powder—will help him to accomplish it

THE REVIVAL MEETING. Major Cole Silicing Un the Senners at a Lively

room people returned home because they wanted to hear the major or none, as they expressed it.

The morning meetings are also now attracting large numbers of people, who have not been in the labit of attending religious ervices. These meetings are held in the P'ymouth Congregational church at 263.

At last night's meeting Pastor Fazel of the Oak street Presbyterian church opened the service by calling special attention to he morning meetings. He said that he had attendeded many glo-ricus prayer meetings one where 336 traveling men were present, and every Be Sure to Get Cures
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the afternoon.

One bundred and fifty additional chairs will be put into the aisles for this even-

A large number of people were com-pelled to stand throughout the service, but they seemed to do it with cheerfulness. Secretary Snaver, of the Y. M. C. A. renders an appropriate solo every even-ing, which is heartly appreciated by the audience.

the teachers' meeting.

James T. Beach of St. Joseph, is in the city visiting his son, E. E. Beach, the well-known traveling man.

J. E. Kerr of Griggsville, Ills, is visiting his daughter, Miss Lida Kerr, one of the teachers in this city.

Mrs. Rev. G. W. Anderson has been Mrs. Rev. G. W. Anderson has been meets of a few or the most important and necessary ones. Rougaefoncauld, with an introduction by Emile Deschaud.

THE WEATHER,

The month just closed was the driest ince the government openel a weather office here in 1888.

Wighter, Kan., Nov. 30, 1894. For the benefit of those who wish to compare their barometers with the weather Wichna High school.

Vice President—Superintendent H. M. bureau instrument, the following readings

At 7 a, m, the actual was 28 663 inches and the reduced 33.121 inches; and at 7 p. m. the actual was 28.670 inches and the re-duced 39.160 inches. The elevation here is 1366 feet above sea FRED L. JOHNSON, M. D., Observer.

AN EPENSIVE EAR. Silas Andrews, through his attorneys, Haymaker & dolmes, commenced suit in the district court resterday against Lous Clara for the sum of \$5,000 damages and a physician's bull of \$100

physician's bull of \$160.
On the uight of the Republican ratifica-tion Andrews and Chira became involved in a heated controversy over politics. The dispute soon took a puglishe turn and from that it progressed into a rough and numble affair. While mixed up in this diversion it is alleged that Clark circulated his testa around Andrew's our and hit it off. It is for the loss of this ear that the latter claims damages. latter claims damages.

DEATH OF A JUNIOR.

Yesterday morning at the home of an add comtrade, I, dones of Waler street, Lee Elbort of Payne towers to passed away to his eternal reward. Mr. Editot's death was rather sudden. He was one of the jurous in the district court and lest Monday he was taken ill and was excused for the day by Judge Reed. Weinesday he feit well and was preparing to go home when he again became ill. He became so ill Thursday night that his wife was sent for and she was at his bedisde two hours before his death. Since he cance to town to serve on the jury he was called home to bury a son, and it is said that another one of his children is at the point of death.

Mr. Elliott was a gentleman who was highly respected by all who knew hom and universal servew for his death is expressed.

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The faner-i of Major Fox will take place promptly at 8.50 this marning from the residence, corner of litch street and the commend and his place promptly at 8.50 this marning from the residence one when the kingle response to those in the bloomet. The place promptly at the fine of their meaning is filled to overflowing with feelings of jor affection and congrulations of their meaning is filled to overflowing with feelings of jor affection and congrulations. Our precing an exercise with electings of jor affection and congrulations. Our precing an exercising with feelings of jor affection and congrulations. Our precing an exercise with the district course and those with feelings of jor affection and congrulations. Our precing an exercising with feelings of jor affection and congrulations. Our precing an exercising with feelings of jor affection and congrulations. Our precing an exercising with feelings of jor affection and congrulations. Our precing an exercist particular to vision that knows no guile, the sincerity that leans to to on the artificial results and the place in precing an exercist particular to support the precing an exercist particular to support the precing of their meaning is filed to overflowing with feelings of jor affe

The funeral of Major Fox will take place promptly at 8.00 this maring from its residence, corner of lith street and Misseley svenue. The remains will be taken to the Bock libind depot for conveyance to the place of burial. Members of the Guand Army are notified to be here to annotice.

An important change of time will go into effect on the Rock Island cost tomorrow. The Chrogo express will mave telscity at pilo a, m., instead of 940 a, m., as bereforme. Travelers should remember this

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shape, and if the relative strength of the parties in the next house was closer some fine and intricate questions would undoubtedly come up relating to his successor and how be could be coosen. The law siys that when a vacincy occurs the governor shall notify the sheriff of the county to call a special election within fiftgen days after said notification. Now the question is asked, "Is there a vacancy?" Clearly there is not, for the term of Mr. Ruble does not expire until January S. Another question that is asked; "Can Governor Lewelling notify the sheriff to call an election for a prospective vacancy?" There will be a vacancy, of course, at the end of Mr. Ruble's term on January S, and upon that date an election could be called.

called.

A. J. Henly said last night that he was familiar with the law and that he was satisfied that an election could be called to audience.

A poem in fine cookery is the cake mixed with Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

FRENCH CLASS MEETING.

A delightful afternoon was passed by a number of ladles in the cosy parlors of Mrs. J. M. Knapp, on yesterday, the occasion being the meeting of a party of French sudents. The teacher of the class is Mrs. Marie Mathis, and her pupils and their guests had an afternoon of study and enjoyment.

Salished that an election could be called to his was a county that would not exist at a time of calling the election to fill said vacancy. He said that any sensable court would interpret the law in that way. He said that in case the governor refused to notify the sheriff to call an election until just a such a time as an actual vacancy should exist because of the technicality of the law, that the sheriff might call the election immediate.

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The first exercise was an original paper by Mrs. H. G. Toler cuttiled "La due de la Rochefoncauld." Mrs. E. Vail read an interesting paper "La due St. Simou." Mrs. Brooks recited an anecdore and Miss Myrtle Sluss gave a recitation. Mrs Knapp read and translated a poem from the French. Mrs. Black read a short but pleasant reminiscence of a visit to Paris. Wicaira would be completely defranchised and the country voters would probably elects fromist to the office. Every registration year ends on the 31st day of December and as voters, in cities of the first-class must be registered ten days before the day of election, it would be impossible, seemingly, neder the law, to have a vote taken in the city before January II.

Some Populises think that the best way to unravel the situation would be for Mr. Ruble to resign at once and thus cause an actual vacancy.

actual vacancy. What shall we do in the long winter evenings? Pry doughauts made with Dr. Price's Baring Powder.

Very Happy Greeing Tendered to Bishop Hennessy Last Sigh .

Last night the last scene in the silver toilee of the Right Ray, Bishop Hennes, intolice of the Rigat Raw Bishop Hennessy was enacted, and be enters with his heart filled with happiness and pleasant memories into that wast expanse of years that stretch on and on to the golden period in his exalted and dignified office. Appropriately the closing sease was enacted by those whom he loves most to his heig and for whom he makes the createst sacrifices—the children. Is was the happines event in the bubbles week and the one in which the children. It was the happiest event in the jubiles week and the one in which Beanon itemester took the mostjeleight. He was surrounded out all sides with the children, boys and girls, and it is no exaggreation to say that none had a lighter heart or a more oneyant spirit than hand aimself. He was in the pink of good humor and so was the right reversed and, it might be added right genish bishop of Oklahoma was sat beside him, in the milest of devoted priests and devoted people.

The exercises of the evening openet in The exercises of the evening opened in the school half coner of Second street and Fourth avenus promptly at 7.10 o'clock with the school observe, coassing of over 100 boys and girls, singing "Silver Bells," in silver tones. The chorus acquitted itself most admirably and greatly piezzed the distinguished guests.

When the last note had died softly on the lips of the 100 youngsters. Miss Jose Getta handsomery excluded in white an Gotto, hand-comely costumed in white, ap-peared, and in behalf of the pupils of the school, extended the following greeting to the bis-inop.

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a minor strain to the grand julices runder that rises from the horizon a sount. From the seast and the west, and is in eccord with the eternal basedons tost reccho the heavers cent notes of I much faith and hope and our.
Twenty-five years among the Louff-amounted, how they have been speed, what terorist they have free one and sterolly, the cross, the mittee and to ne rises from ou hearts, rises from y has

hearts and loud and true-the prepared it to N. MAIN ST.

gratitude and affection. May the virtues, that jewel the silver close of your ministry, shine out pure and unsufflied, till its golden decode is clasped, and your fiftieth anniversary finds you still what you are today, a paster to your church, a shepherd to your fold, a fatuer to your children. Miss Stella Weiner favored the audience with a piano solo which was beautiful, after which Paradise and the Peri was rendered in a manuer that provoked great applicus.

in a manner that provoked great applause. A little drama, entitled "Arden's Rosary," was then rendered in elegant style. Miss Strong favored the audience with a beau-

demess of his death can be realized when it is stated that he was well and hearty and entertained his family relatives at Thanksgiving dinner. Funeral notice and a more detailed obituary notice will be given later. given later.

Okianoma was in the city last evening on his way to Sierling. Professor Hallock says the territory is all right; that the D-mocrats have revived from their defeat and that the one controversy on all sides just at present is the statehood matter.

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